personal selection. "He is a big, conserva-

York, which, when organized, engaged in

the insurance business, but discontinued

writing insurance many years ago. Mr.

Emmet's nomination was sent to the Insur-

When Dr. O'Connell's nomination had

the Republican leader, deplored the displacement of Dr. Doty as "an exhibition of the smallest kind of peanut politics." The nomination was referred to the Sen-

The appointment of Dr. J. J. O'Connell,

who has been a practising physician for

specialist on mental and nervous diseases,

discases in St. Mary's Hospital. He is

William Temple Emmet, the newly ap-

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mercus medical societies.

Pass So-called "Short Bill," Giving Spring Primaries but Curbing County Committees.

LEGISLATIVE TRICK PLAYED

"Long Bill," Carrying Some Measure of Reform, May Be Lost in the Senate in Consequence.

Albany, Feb. 12,-11y a vote of 113 to 11 the Assembly to-day passed the so-called "short bill" amending the direct primary law of last year according to the notions of the Republican State Committee and the pemocratic organization so it will be practically workable at the spring primaries. The measure compels the election of state mitteemen in New York City at the spring primaries and makes many technical changes regarding the mechanics of the

When this bill was introduced in the Senate there was introduced as a companion bill the so-called "long bill," which contained all the features of the "short bill" and other changes in the law which were designed to meet objections of direct nominations advocates to shortcomings in the statute. It was understood at that time to be the scheme of the losses of both par ties to pass only the "short bill," which would mean no extension of the direct primary principle and leave a law workable but vicious in many features.

Senator Wagner, the Democratic leader of the Senate, declared that the Senate would act on the "long bill" first or on the same day as the "short bill" was taken up, and would pass them both, giving to the Republican Assembly its choice-a bill to porrect only technical defects or a bill to make a more perfect direct primary system possible under the law. Senator Wagner said to-night that the Senate would take up and pass the "short bill" to-morrow. He was asked if it would act on the "long bill" also, according to his recent promise.

Not Sure of Votes Just Now.

"Well, I'm not sure of the votes to-morrow," he said, "and you know I never take up anything until I am sure of the votes. But the Senate will pass the 'long bill,' 1

bill" will do no good if it is passed after the "short bill" has been acted on, for then the machines of both parties will unite to let it die, or kill it force if necessary, in the Assembly. The point which was in the minds of those who obtained the promise from the Wagner-Democratic direct primary Senators was that by holding up the "short bill" until the long one passed, they would have a club over the political bosses who oppose direct primaries. An effort may be ande in the Senate to-morrow to force action on the "long bill" instead of the

Opposition to the "short bill" in the As sembly to-day centred on a provision under which candidates for member of the county committee need not reside in the election districts which they were to represent, but all members for an Assembly district might ome from one election district in it. This, it was contended, would give the Assembly district boss improper power, and under mies which the state committee was autherized by the bill to make, would practically give the state committee control of the machinery of making local nomina-

This provision was fought by Assemblymen Hoff, of Kings; Sullivan, of Chautauqua: Kopp, of New York, and others. Mr. Hoff said such a scheme had no part in a direct primary law. Mr. Sullivan said it would make the law even more vicious than Tammany's proposition now on the statute books.

Cuts County Committee's Power.

"They take from the county committee, which lave been credited to me was got when I was a priest in St. Gabrell's. There for the first time I came in contact with real life and learned the actual difficulties and dangers as well as the joys and pleasures of the party voters. This bill will not correct anything. We know, of course, the state committee wants to of course, the state committee wants to get more control over local nominating machinery, and we understand the trades and dickers which have been going on. Why, they've got control so tight that

ative, and the floor leaders of both parties, Amendments offered by Messrs, Hoff and was rushed through to passage.



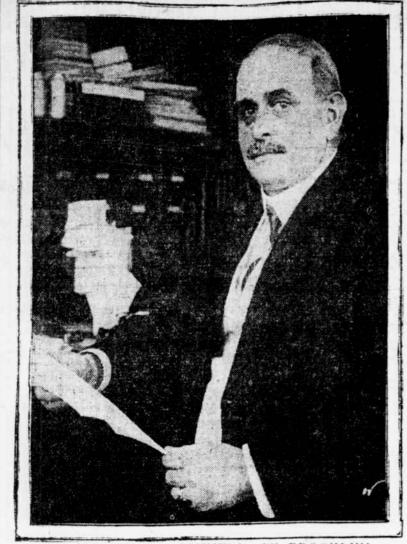
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### SULLIVAN LAW FAVORED Court of Appeals Defines Posses. sion of Weapons.

lature to make the possession of a dangerous weapon a crime without proving the pheld to-day by the Court of Appeals.

The court affirmed the conviction of Giseppe Persce, who was arrested in New NO SLAP AT "BOSS" MURPHY York for carying a slungshot and sen tenced in March, 1909, to four years at Sing Sing. Persoe's atterney contended been proved. Since the conviction of Persce the Sullivan law was enacted, in cluding revolvers in the list of dangerous weapons the possession of which is made a felony

ossessing of a slungshot even without groof of specific ulterior criminal intent arwithin the character of acts which the Legislature may thus condemn.

### CARDINAL AT ST. GABRIEL'S Recalls Days of His Priesthood at Annual Dinner.

About two hundred graduates of St. Ga-briel's 'Academy, in East 36th street, the first Catholic school in New York City. Information from a strong organization

parish, saving:

of St. Gabriers School 7 cound take an evening with great pleasure, but what I like most to recall is the sense of responsibility it roused in all its nuple, a sense of their responsibility to the school and the church it stands for. Never forget that

duty.

It is not necessary that we be eloquent immy."

The measure was defended as an emergency proposition absolutely necessary to make the law workable for the spring primaries by Assemblyman Hinman, State Chairman Barnes's legislative representative, and the floor leaders of both spring. Cornelius F. Collins was toastmaster, and with him at the head table were Brothe Kopp designed to remove the obnoxious Claudius, Brother Albert, Brother Michael feature, were voted down. Then the bill and Brother Albion, from the academy; the Right Rev. D. J. McMahon, the Right Rev. P. J. Hayes, the Right Rev. J. J. Dunn, th Right Rev. J. J. McMackin, the Rev. T. W. Tierney, the Rev. M. J. Larkin, the Rev. T. A. Thornton, the Rev. F. J. McCue and

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### BAILEY, PIRATE, GUILTY Loses Appeal from Sentence in

Albany, Feb. 13,-The Court of Appeals C. Balley, of New York, on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, for which he was sentenced to serve not less than four many Senate comes to consider his case. years and six months and not more than This state of affairs has left the Governor seven years and one month in prison.

Ship Goldsboro Case.

induced many persons to sell goods of all ent intention of antagonizing Tammany. soris to be sent to foreign ports. He got Emmet, while he is not of the infermest the goods on board the ship Goldshore, circles at "the hall," is by no means perwhich he had purchased, and salled to sons non grats to Murphy. The O'Connell Honduras in virtual command of the ship, appointment is credited to Mayor Gaynor's under the British flag.

It was discovered that the ship was consented to it. illegally commanded by an American, Captain Oxley, and the British registry was revoked, and the Goldshoro became a There was a dinner and conference of pirate ship. Bailey and his brother were Republicans at the Fort Orange Club toarrested. The former man escaped from night, at which the question of Republican the officers who were bringing him back to action on the Bissell nomination, if the this country and went to Vancouver, where Governor should make it, was taken up he was caught.

ranean with six hundred tourists aboard, tation as an alienist, has never qualified

Other steamers of the line now out on special tourist cruises are the Cleveland, with 550 passengers; the Victoria Luise, with 450; the Moltke, with 375; the Clucinnati, with 300, and the Blücher, with 200, misking a grand total of 2,575 tourists.

PETER ACRITELLI INJURED.

Albany, Feb. 13.-Peter Acritelli, of New | chamber says: Albany, Feb. 13.—Peter Acritelli, of New York, Deputy State Fire Marshal, fell from a berth in a train in which he was travelling from New York to Albany to-day, and it is thought his cellur bone was broken, Mr. Acritelli was formerly a coroner of New York County.

Chamber says:

Dr. O'Connell was light recommended by Mayor daynor of New York, Governor Dix attached great weight to this recommendation because of the Mayor s intimate hereand in quaintance with Dr. O'Connel personal in quaintance with Dr. O'Connell was regarded by Mayor daynor of New York, Governor Dix attached great weight to this recommended by Mayor daynor of New York, Governor Dix attached great weight to this recommended by Mayor daynor of New York, Governor Dix attached great weight to this recommended by Mayor daynor of New York, Governor Dix attached great weight to this recommendation because of the Mayor of the Mayo

Dr. O'Connell for Doty's Place; Emmet Succeeds Hotchkiss.

Both Appointments Acceptable

to Tammany Hall, Which Now Urges McCooey.

Albany, Feb. 12.-If Governor Dix has deided to fight Tammany Hall on the appointment of new Public Service commissioners, as some of the Democrats here say, he is slow in beginning the battle. He sent egislature may thus condemn."

Judge Hiscock, who wrete the opinion, J. J. O'Connell, of Brooklyn, to be Health The evidence and the well understood character of slungshots, billies, sandbags and brass knuckles make it evident that the Legislature was entirely justified in regarding them as dangerous and foul weapons seldem used for justificable purposes, but ordinarily the effective and illegitimate implements of thugs and brutes in carrying out their unlawful purposes. Neither is there any constitutional provision securing the right to bear arms which prohibits legislation with reference to such weapons as are specifically before us in consideration.

Officer of the Port of New York, in succession to Alvah II. Doty, and that of William Temple Emmet, of New York, in succession to Alvah II. Doty, and that of William Temple Emmet, of New York, in succession to Alvah II. Doty, and that of William Temple Emmet, of New York, in succession to Alvah II. Doty, and that of William Temple Emmet, of New York, in succession to Alvah II. Doty, and that of William Temple Emmet, of New York, to succeed William II. Hotchkips as Superintendent of Insurance, but disappointed Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, sadly by failing to name him for the place now held by John B. Oimsted on the upstate commission. Bissell had told his friends that he had the Governor's promise to make the appointment to-day.

Representatives of "Boss" Murphy of Tam-Officer of the Port of New York, in suc-

many and his associate bosses upstate declare that the Governor will not make these appointments this week, regardless of what he may promise. They declare also that if Bissell's nomination is sent to the Senate they will kill it, or at least do their best

attended the annual dinner at the Hotel man that Murphy had taken the bit into Cardinal Farley recalled his associations that McCoocy, of Brooklyn, wanted the with the school when he was paster in the | place on the 1st District Commission, that from the point of view of the organization



WILLIAM TEMPLE EMMET Appointed State Superintendent of Insurance by Governor Dix.

to-day affirmed the conviction of Francis ing to this man, if McCooey isn't appointed in an uncertain frame of mind. In the Bailey attracted attention when, as presi-nomination of Emmet and O'Copnell the dent of the Export Shipping Company, he Governor did nothing to indicate any presinfluence, and the organization graciously

### Opposition to O'Connell.

The possibility of opposing successfully the confirmation of Dr. O'Connell as LINE SENDS OUT 2,575 TOURISTS. Health Officer was also discussed. Material The Kulserin Auguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American Line, will sail this merning on a special cruise to the Mediter-O'Connell, while he has an excellent repu-Concerning Dr. O'Connell's appointment a statement given out at the executive

BOMB ARRESTS DELAYED The Governor said Mr. Emmet, who will succeed William H. Hotchkies, was his

tive man," he added, "and one in whom the public will have the greatest confidence." But Chief Prober Says They Will The Governor said that for several year Surely Come To-day. Mr. Emmet was attorney for the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, of New

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-Positive assurance came from United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller to-night that the arrest of all the fifty-four men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases was set for tomorrow. Mr. Miller said. been read in the Senate, Senator Brackett,

morrow. Mr. Miller said.

Arrests may certainly be looked for tomorrow. The reason why they did not take
place to-day cannot be revealed. It has
been the intention right along that when
once the arrests are ordered as many as
possible of the defendants will be taken in
the shortest possible time, so that a majority of them will be in custody before any
one of them knows who else is involved.
But, of course, there are certain to be
some who will not be taken on time. An
arrest of one man at Rochester to-day was
probably due to a local cendition unknowns
to me.

more than thirty years and is known as to me.

Among the cities not before mentioned was advocated by his friend and neighbor, where arrests are expected are Syracuse, Scranton, Springfield, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Omaha and Peoria, Ill. The delay in makfrom him. Since 1899 Dr. O'Connell has been connected with the Public Charities ing the arrests, it is said, was due to re Department of Brooklyn as an allenist, ports from several cities that government and is in charge of mental and nervous agents in charge of the espionage temporarily had lost track of a few of the de-John T. Butler, of Buffalo, first vice

chief surgeon at St. Mary's Female Hospital and chief alienist for Kings County Hospital. He is a graduate of St. Francis president of the International Association Xavier's College and of the Long Island of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, ap-Medical College, and is a member of nunounced to-day he intended to remain her Dr. O'Connell with Frank M. Ryan, the president, and has been president of the Emerald Club. Herbert S. Hockin, the second vice-presithe Celtic Club and the St. Patrick's Sodent and acting secretary-treasurer, until clety of Brooklyn. His other clubs include it became known who were implicated in the Brooklyn, Montauk, Crescent Athletic, the dynamite cases. Kings County Democratic, Cathedral and

"I was going back to Buffalo, but I dewelfth Assembly District Democratic of cided to await developments here, and if Kings County. He was ence mentioned as they want me I am ready," said Mr. Butpostlide Kings County leader in the place | ler.

of the late "Pat" McCarren, and for years | Clarence E. Dowd, business agent of the e has dabbled in the politics of his county. machinists' union at Rochester, who was arrested there to-day, formerly was a napointed Insurance Commissioner, was until October 2 the chairman of the local branch of the Democratte State League. In 1909 he was the choice of the Non-partsan Voters' League and the Taxpayers' Asso

ciation for Mayor. He was born in New Chicago, Feb. 13.-Warrants for the arrest of Chicago labor men indicted by Ecchelle in 1869. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Co- the Indianapolis federal grand jury in the Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Columbia College and Law School. He was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1894 and has been a member of Tammany Hall, the Metropolitan. Racquet and Downtown clubs and the judiciary committee of the Bar Association. He was appointed to the Board of Education by Mayor Van Wyck in May, 1896.

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A Franch manuscript. "Hours," on vallum, of the fifteenth century, embellished with 29 large and 24 email miniatures, wind to W. K. Richardson of Boston for \$1,100. Tals manuscript was executed for one of the family of Rabert du Berry d'Arois, possibly the progenitor of the declarated Habert poets.

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Look them up in your Century

Boe (hő), Robert. Born at New York, March (R30: died at London, Sept. 22, 1909. An American mechanical engineer, inventor and manufacturer of printing machinery. In 1886 he succeeded to the management of the printing press manufactory founded by higher from the earliest form of rotary web double octube press of 1906, and was a pioneer in the development of rotary color-printing machines and of order machine, by the printing from stereotype plates, is the development of rotary color-printing machines and of order machines of the form of the second accommodator, was actively interested in all matters existing to the promotion of literature and the fine arts, and was an on of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the industrial arts schools connected with that institution. His library of rare books and manuscripts, one of the finest and most valuable private collections of its kind it existence, was dispersed in 1911. HOE MOUNTING BRING HIGH PRICES Bernard Quaritch Wine a 15th Century French (Hours') with VENING'S TOTAL \$79,738

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Monstrelet (môns-trè-là'), Enguerrand de. Incaraco. A French chronicler, author of a chronicle of contemporary French history (ed-

relium cel'um), a. [Formerly also vellam, velume, carly mod. E. velya; (ME. velim, velya, velyme, COF. velim, F. velim, (ML. velidiam, also citaliniam, also pellis estulina (cf. It. vitellina), calfskin, vellum, neut. (or fem.) of vitulinus, of a calf, (L. vitellus, a calf: see cal. Fellum thus represents the adj. of coal, 'calf.' For the terminal form vellum, (vitulinum, cf. venom, (venemum.) The skin of calves propared for writing, printing, or painting by long exposure in a bath of lime and by repeated rubbings with a burnisher; also, the skin of goats or kids similarly prepared.

ilarly prepared.

By common consent the name of parchment has in modern times given place to that of sellom, a term properly applicable only to calf-skin, but now generally used to describe a mediaval skin-book of any kind.

Energy, Dec., XVIII 144.

Rom. Cath. Ch., the book containing all the liturgical forms necessary for celebrating mass throughout the year. Originally the ordinary, canon, and some other parts of the mass were contained in the actiphonary, lectionary, and some other parts of the mass were contained in the actiphonary, lectionary, and evangeliary had to be used. Early in the eighth century the name of exisal (missals (ac. 160r.) winsels came to be applied to the scramentary, and later to books containing additional parts of the mass. A book like the modern missal, containing all the forms of the mass, was called a plenary missal (missals plenary). The modern Roman missal (the "reformed missal") was lassed substantially in its present form under Flus V. in 1570, and revised again under Clement VIII. and Urban VIII. It is the only Latin missal allowed to be used in the Roman Catholic Church, with the exception of the limited local use of the Ambrovian, Monarabic, and some monastic riges. Roman Catholic priests in English uses, but the present Roman rites. The Units and other Lutinizing communities in Oriental countries are allowed to retain their ancient offices, with alterations more or less considerable. In the Roman missal, siter the introductory matter (calendar, general rubrics, etc.) come the introductory matter scalendar, general rubrics, etc.) come the introductory matter calendar, general rubrics, etc.) come the introductory matter scalendar, general rubrics, etc.) come the i As tender and reverential . . . as a nun over her oruses. Q. W. Holmes, Autocrat, ii.

Alexander VII. Pabio Chigi). Born at Si-bray 100 1000: died May 22, 1607. Pope from April 7, 1655, to May 22, 1607. He was a pairon of learning and art, and a poet. He promulgated a bull against the Janachista, and, in 1862, in a conflict with Louis XIV., was deprived of Avignon. During his positional coursed the conversion to the Catholic faith of Christina, queen of Sweden, after her abdication (1664) of the Swedish crown.

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